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Dressing for the Child Lover The Girls of the Wide West.

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home under such circumstances without any way of getting needed remedies immediately way of getting needed remember minuscatery, a few simple things might prove of great value. Some way of heating water, milk, etc., is most usoful. In many places, especially in the country, there is no fire kept after the work is finished and it often requires so much time and work to get hot water or hot things that it is considered more trouble than it is worth, and so people often go without when the things are really needed. There is sold now at most hardware stores a small alof a shallow pan filled with asbestos, covered with wire and an iron frame which closes so that the whole thing can be packed in a small compass. The asbestos acts like a sponge and holds the alcohol which is poured into it. There is a place above the flame to set a tin cup, or, if it be desirable, to heat set a tin cup, or, if it be desirable, to heat flameds, a flat pan can be heated over in on which the flameds can be laid. No time or trouble is required more than lighting a lamp, and the only precaution to be used is not to fill the little pan when it is hot or close it until it has cooled. In cases of cramp or when little children are ill the convenience or such an arrangement is worth many times its such an arrangement is worth many times its value, and no family should travel without something of the kind. Many a sudden attack has been relieved by the application of hot fomentations or the taking of something hot to drink. The simple remedies used in every family should never be left at home, either the little pill box or the mustard leaves, camphor, paregoric, etc., should find a place somewhere. Many mothers have a prescription from their physician put to use in case of sudden emergency. Sometimes such medicine is needed, and again it may not be, but it is well always to be prepared. Serious illness is often prevented by using the right medicines at first. It is extremely dangerous to lie and suffer, perhaps all hight, without having anything done to relieve pain. At this season it is not unusual for inflammation of the bowels to follow some slight disturbance or an attack of indigestion if it is neglected, and it stands every one in and to have a few simple remedies, at least,

The Girls of the Wide West. Cor. New York Mail and Express.

As you proceed toward the unfenced trairie, the west becomes more and more the are personal, and it is only in a few of the cities that social hierarchies have begun to form. Indeed the queen of one of the great railway principalities of the northwest was servant, and is not ashamed of it. distinction to wait upon the table well. In fact, in the frontier cities the waitressee at the hotels are persons of no slight consequence. A request for a cup of coffee, if not made with proper humility, is often met with the rejoinder, "Will you have it now, or will the rejoinder, "Will you have it now, or will-you wait till you get it?"—a joke that, how-ever stale, enjoys the great prosperity with all except one of its bearers. Every thrifty waitress is indeed a real estate magnate. She has her three claims—nonestead, pre-emption and tree—which when proved up give her a king-dom as large as many an old Germun state.

The majority of the girls of the northwest are, however, scholmistresses. To have been a schoolmistress is there regarded as a title of nobility, though the order is so large that there is nothing invidious about it. The diverse fountains from which the male and female aristocracies of the frontier spring are remarkable. Sober bar-tenders constitute the former, schoolmistresses the latter. "Did you not keep a bar on the Jim river or the you not keep a bar on the Jim river or the Cheyenne?" is a safe question to ask any local millionnaire who is assuming too much of the air of the Bourbon or the Hapsburg. But the hundreds of mettlesome schoolmistresses who in spring and autumn gather their little flocks together in the island buts that dot the waving fields of grass and wheat—no state could have a better foundation for its intollect and morality. In the summer the girls are engaged gathering in the harvest, for which they are paid \$2 a day or more. In the winter they work at home and indulge in social recreations.

Dressing for the Child Lover.

New Orleans Times Democrat.

There is a suggestive story told by Helen Campbell of Lydia Newman, whose old Quaker uncle, seeing that she fastened her pretty little Newport ties with poppy-red ribbons, frowned and told her it was not seemly, "I don't care for them myself," she said, "but I want my little boy to remember that his mother wore-red bows on her shoes." The old Friend retorted that the reason was much worse than the offense, and so Lydia, received a lecture, but kept her ribbons. The moral of this story is directed against that lectured by-everybody class, the mothers of families. When we think of the coaseless labors of a good mother, of her efforts to guide wisely lier household, to be her husband's best tilend, her children's most interesting companion, it seems a shameful thing to find any

fault in her.

A really wise mother will take time to dress herself tastefully, to be fair and lovely in the eyes of her children, to read and even to study for their sakes, to learn to talk on higher subjects than the plague and curse of American servants, to live in the present, to keep step in the march of civilization. Very difficult, almost impossible at times it is, to be a child's confident and companion, to make home the dearest place in the world to him, to dress becomingly for the small lover him, to dress becomingly for the small lover who dotes on a "pretty mamma;" but women who have done all this are the mothers who have best cause to be proud of their

grown-up boys. The Employment of Women.

Miss Edith Simcox-recently made a good speech before the Women's Protective and Provident league. She dealt with the fair wage question, and said that there were two ways of procuring a satisfactory solution.

First it was necessary to educate the workers

to make them see their just rights, and to
show them how union improved their position. Next it was imperative to educate the tion. Next it was imperative to educate the consuming and purchasing class. There were two sayings she would commend to their consideration, "the receiver is worse than the thief," "this man who does a thing through another, does it himself." "What respectable, responsible lady," she asked, "would offer a charwonsin skipense a day and no meel! Yet ladies bought goods of employers who paid women at that rate for their hard work."

No respectable employer, it was urged, liked No respectable employer, it was urged, liked to pay sixpence a day, but he was forced to

or be would be undersold and have his customers leave him. Miss Sumou town course dignificant tale of a poor woman, who pleaded poverty for not sending her children to school. It appeared she made policements coats for a shilling a day. Thus, she was making garments for the guardians of order at a rate which keeps up an intermittent supply of paupered criminal children for these same guardians to occupy themselves withal. In conclusion, she begged ladies not to be so ready to purchase cheap things till they had learned how these came to be so cheap.

for a wealthy neighbor, and we mention farmer, we asked the result. His reply was in substance: "Yes, I went there; I went around to the back door and came away, knowing that he would not suit." The front doors of many farm-houses are rarely opened. The back door is in constant use. One need not go far in any locality, to find the outlet of the kitchen sink ending in a sort of ditch, which is supposed to carry off the waste water, but which only allows it to soak away water, but which only allows fit to soak away and saturate the ground near the back of the house. The seldom used front door is opened when a small coffin is to be taken out. The minister speaks of "the mysterious dispensations of Providence." They are not all mysterious. Bud sink drains at the back of the house are sure to bring typhoid fever and other sickness. Let the Back door surroundings be looked to. If nothing better can be done, carry the kitchen wastes to a desspool a discarry the kitchen wastes to a desspool a dis-tance from the house, where they can soak away far below the surface. Prohibit al away far feetow was surface.

throwing out of slops at the back door. The
ground soon becomes charged with matters
that forment and breed disease. Where pigs
are book and that includes overy farm, there should be a pail, to receive all animal and vegetable matters and daily emptied. Noth

tioned, let provisions be at once made to carry off the water to a cesspool, and cover up the saturated ground with dry earth. Let the back yard to the bouse always be kept scrupulously

Fancy Ornaments. Madge Carrol in Arthur's Magazine A cumulag device is a toy wheelbarrow en irely covered with lichen, "tip-tilted" at any

lisease-breeding sink spout as we have men

lesired angle, and full to overflowing wit Even a well-worn leather shee, the bigger the better, may with a little contriving bornow a grace never before its own and become, if not "a joy forever," why certainly a thing of beauty. If it laces in front, mend every rent eyelet sufficiently well to allow the introduction of red cord or narrow, gay colored ribbon. Next place a well-mended sock inside the shoe and pour into that either sand or sawdust until the whole foot is nearly filled, then stop. This will keep the shoe in shape, and yet leave the ankle free for whatever is to stand in it. Lace up tightly, and paste lichen all over (excepting, of course, the sole), being careful to close the spaces near the ribbon, and yet allow the hright color to show. Add to the ankle top a frill of moss plumlets or tiny form fronds. Fill up with crystallized grasses or see-ferns, and behold a picture, not down on any catalogue it is true, yet with a rustic, trampy look about it "for a' that." A stomless goblet filled with water and field-flowers slipped into the shoe leg, the wayside bouquet projecting just enough, forms another and a different feature. projecting just enough, forms another and a different feature. The little barrow may also hold a glass of daisies and red and white clover, or asters and golden-rod as each

Treatment of Flesh-Worms.

ones, which are found in the face, and espe cially near the nostrils, are not at all pro-duced by the accumulation of the particles of but by pigmentary matter which is soluble in acids. The following treatment has been recommended: Kaolin, 4 parts; glycerine, 3 parts; acetic acid 2 parts, with or without the addition of a small quantity of some ethereal of With this pomade cover the parts affected in the evening, and if need be during the day. After several days all the comedones can be easily expressed; most of them even come on by washing the parts with pumice stone scap The same results can be obtained by bandag-ing the parts affected for a long time with vinegar, lemon juice, or diluted hydrochloric acid. The acids act like cosmetics, as they transferm the black color into a brown and vellow shade and destroy it gradually alto-

Tomatoes for Supper.

Boston Globe. Six eggs, one teespoonful of mustard, olive oil, sait, cayenne pepper, tomatoes, vinegar, oil, sait, cayenne pepper, tomatoes, vinegar. For half a dozen persons take six eggs, boil four of them hard, dissolve the yolk with vinegar and the mustard, and mash as smooth as possible; add the two remaining eggs (raw), yolk and white, stir well, then add oil to make altogether sauce sufficient to cover the tomatoes well, add the salt and pepper and beat thoroughly until it blickens; skin and cut the tomatoes the fourth of an inch thick and place on ice an hour before they are to be used, then pour the sauce over. Though a little troublesome to prepare, yet, if once eaten by persons who are blessed with palates to enjoy good things, they will be pronounced to be superior to any other mode of preparation.

After Sixty Years' Observation.

Boston Transcript.
"You think that ere woman with the three children belongs to that, man a-talkin with ber" asked an old sea captain. "No; no woman could a lived so long's that with a man and appear so much above him in her whole make-up! There's a lot o' stalf talked about folks bein' mismated, but they ain't nuthin' in 't—nuthin' genuine under cover, i mean. Folks as comes together natural without enny compulsion, as they do round there racis, air about equal in most respects. You a woman takes to a low man there's simushin' low stowed away in her cargo, and vice versa; and when there's a public smash-up, it's the cussedness of both comin' to a climax! At least that's my opinion; after sixty years' observation."

Hoots, Shoes, or go Barcfoot? A recent fashion article says: "Very fow nothers let their children wear low shoes, since physicians condemn them as a fruitful source of weak ankles." This will be news indeed to the farmer's wife who allows her children to run barefooted the entire summer. Time was when boots were denied boy on the ground that by giving undue support to the ankles the joints were weakened. Ho the doctors do disagree!

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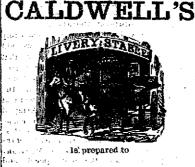
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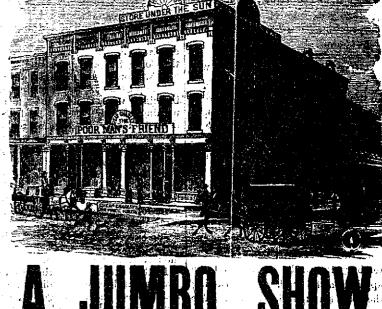
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OI IVER DALRYMPLE, of Dakota, who is probably the largest wheat-farmer in the world, estimates the yield on his farm at twenty bushels per acre. He has 30,000 acres in wheat.

Reports from all sections of Mani-toba indicate a very bountiful yield wheat. The acreage sown in the vince shows an average increase To the cent. over 1882.

YFARS ago Tazewell county, Ill., voted \$100,000 county bonds for the tending Railroad. This was to be applied for the work of constructing the work of constructing the through the county. The road of the laid and some of the libelding and spided by the most Construction to the laid and some of the laid and spided by the most Construction to the laid and spided by the most Construction to the laid and spided by the most Construction to the laid and spided by the most Construction to the laid and spided by the most Construction to the laid and spided by the most Construction to the laid and spided by the most Construction to the laid and spided by the laid and spided by the laid and spided by the most Construction to the laid and spided by the laid a construction of the Tonica and Pebridges built, when the work came to a standstill. Last fall \$42,500 of ital of the Kingdom, and gave the stroyed Yesterday the remainder, \$17,100 were canceled and destroyed.

THE Madrid newspapers are giving currency to a curious charge, namely: That Econol, speculators in Spanish stocks brought about the recent revolt in the Basque provinces, charging that they had used some 750,000 francs to corrupt the army in that offerter. These charges are made with some particularity, and the paare are promising still more start ling revelations if the government will agree to exempt the publishers in this case from the operations of the press censory laws.

A heroried discovery by Dr Freue in Rio Janeiro as to the cause of yellow fever attracts much attention He has been examining the earth of a connectory where the victims of yellow fever have been buried, and has discovered in the earth which lies about bodies buried a year "myriads of microbii exactly adentical with those found in the worditings of persons sick with yel low fever." Dr. Freirie has cultiva ted the yellow fever germs in gelatine, has reproduced it, and has killed animals with it. A guinea pig, whose blood examination showed was in a pure state, was placed in a confined space with earth taken from the dead, and its blood proved to be literally-grammed with cryptococcus in | ways does where there is profit. warigus stages of evolution; the brain and intestines were yellow with the sloth and inaction of centuries, the returned a verdlet in substance censuring peculiar pigment of the cryptococ-

PANA Palladium: The smallest calf on record is owned by Rev. Kelly, who resides about eight miles representative men who astonished southeast of Pana. The calf when the old Romans, who were in the burn weighted twelve pounds, it is habit of leaving things exactly as now it in the days old, and so small they found them, by inaugurating a system of improvement in every make a platform for the calf to stand they found them, by inaugurating a system of improvement in every thing. They fregulated the police, on so that it could reach the cow that they built new streets, in conjuncil might get its milk. The smashing of a few badly man-

aged banks over the county has not produced a ripple of uneasiness ex-The present era of prosperity pre vents the money kings from getting up a panic scare, let them try ever so hard. Money is glutting the vaults of almost every bank in the country, and can be borrowed at low rates of interest by responsible parties.

THERE is a free railroad in Oak land Galifornia. That city is across the bay from San Francisco, with a population of 45,000. The Central Pacific needed a way directly through it, and the principal street afforded the best route; but the people were religion to have the thoroughfare spulled and only consented with the previous that no fares should be collected for rides within the corporate limits. There are several stations on this peculiar section of the line, and the residents use the trains freely.

THE American Machinist Bays: Quite at number of attempts have been made to extend the smoke stacks of locomotives over the tops of the cars by means of pipes, making the point of emission the back end of the train. Could this be carried out, it would effectually cure the nuisances of smoke and cinders. but the thing has been found impracticable, for the numerous joints could not be kept together with a train jostling round curves at high speed. An inventor all the way from Constantinople, Turkey, has last week, called a neighbor to the now taken but a patent for a device road fence and remarked: "Jake of this kind. Perhaps if he had what in the name of Heaven is this kacyma a little more about American world coming to, anyhow? I have food production. Western farms railroad matters he would not have just been to town, and I saw the la invested his money in a patent of this kind.

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ROME UNDER THE POPE.

What D. R. Locke ("Nasby") Has to Say of the Eternal City. (Toledo Blade.)

A dozan years have worked a mighty (bange in Rome. Twelve years ago it was the sleepiest and the east progressive of the cities of En rope. If was a city of priests and nothing else. The Pope ruled it spiritually and temporally, and it was heir interest to not have it progress. What they wanted was a purely eccleiastical city—a city devoted entirely to religion and religious establish ments. They wanted no railroads, no gas, no streets, no trade, com merce or manufactures. It was a refuge for pricets and nothing else. Gas was first introduced into the city in 1956, and thirteen years ago the Corso, the principal street of the city, was only partially lighted.

The pavements were wretched, the buildings were shabby to a degree, nothing of any account had been done to rescue the antiquities from lestraction: in short. Rome was the harbor for priests, the seat of Papal power, and that was all.

There were at that time 200 mo nasteries in the city, the churches numbered nearly 600, and there was a horde of priests and friars who controlled the schools, such as they were, the hospitals, all the public works, and everything pertaining to

ibaldi, and guided by the great Cavour, entered Rome, made it the capcity a municipal government, wrested the control from the church and made Rome a city indeed.

The most of the monasteries, all but about twenty, were taken by the Government, payment being made to the courch in bonds, and convert ed into schools or barracks, and laws were passed limiting their number The Government left them enough houses to hold the number of monks it limited them to, but provided that no addition should be made to the number of inmates, and that when these should die out the property should go to the Government for public uses. The schools, especially, were cleaned of religious influence, and the church and state were permanently dissolved.

The orders, as orders, were for bidden to acquire or hold property as the Government being to so curtail their power that they should be subservient to the Government instead proposed to waggle the tail, and not the tail the dog. It was a bitter struggle between the clerical and liberal parties. But the latter has complete possession of the field, and is likely to hold it.

Pius, the then Pope, took all this in high dudgeon, and both he and his successor have ever since kept themselves very closely in the Vatican, posing before the Christian world as martyrs, at which Rome

improvement. There was at that time but one railroad leading into the city, and that only twelve miles grave. "In five days the animal was in length. English capital and skill was invited, and it came, as it al-When it became evident that

Rome was to be rescued from the energy and enterprise of the northem countries of Italy came down and infused now life in the old city. Piedmont and Tuscany, which have Appral office giving his views as to the the best blood of Italy, sent down tion with the King they inaugura ted a system of restoration and preservation of antiquities of the city, they built great hotels as fine as those in Paris and Berlin. Rail roads were built north and south, street railroads were introduced, gas was supplied as plentifully as it is in other cities, the streets were paved, and old rookenes not worth retain ing as antiquities were torn down and replaced by modern structures, and new Rome grew up in the midst and by the side of Old Rome. They made Rome something of a place to live in as well as to attract strangers

From personal observation, Mr. G. Johnston Lavis believes he has col lected enough of data to establish four grand successive phases in the history of Mount Vesuvius. The earliest certainly recognized phase was marked by chronic activity exhib ited in out flows of lava and the ejection of scoria and ash. Possibly there might be a still earlier paroxys. mal condition. The second phase was one of inactivity and denudation, which was brought to a close by the violent paroxysms of a third phase, and followed by the chronic activity of a fourth phase. Again phase the fifth brought on inactivity and denudation, followed by strong paroxysme in the sixth phase, and less violent ones in the seventh The last subsided into the modern chronic state of activity which con-

stitutes the nighth stage. A larmer, who had been to town last week, called a neighbor to the dies and little girls running around the streets in their night clothes?" Oh! Mother Hubbard, can't you enlighten this granger ?\*\*

JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, Chicago, Ill., Says: Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of dyspepair, from which I had suffered for eight years." 17

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**Special Dispatches** 

GENERAL INTERESTS. The First National Bank of Indian-

apolisiReorganized. Hon, W. H. English President-A Unique Wedding in Texas-Old Settlers' and Soldiers' Meetings

-A Lady Dies in a Den-Chair-Other Mishaps.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 17.-Hon. W. H. English will be breaklent and E. F. Claypool vice-president of the First Nationat bank under the reorganization. The individual members of the indiana Banking company yesterday made assignments. Their real estate holdings, with the exception of Mrs. Mary Morrison, were found to be comparatively small. Prior to the assignments mortgages on the real estate were executed and placed in the bands of the receiver, for which the explanation is given that this was done so that the busipess of settlement might be contined to one court. The depositors continued to interpose serious objections to the continuance of John Landers as receiver, and try to supplant bim with either Wm. Wallace or D1. Ritter. The depositors also profess of the cash assets were absorbed by the managers on the afternoon preceding the closing of the bank. Mrs. Morrison included in her list of assets a ciaim for \$154.000 against the Morrison estate, and the real estate turned over to the receiver is encumbered by first mortgages calling for nearly \$37,000.

A LETTER FROM ENGLISH. Indianapoles, August 17.—The re-organization of the First National bank of this city was completed last evening. The stock of the bank has been increased from \$400,000 to \$800,000 paid in capital. The 400,000 to \$800,000 paid in capital. The following is the list of officers and directors W. H. English, president; E. F. Sinvpool, vice-president; John C. McCutcheon, casher. Directors, W. H. English, E. F. Chaypool, John C. Wright, A. B. Conduit, W. W. Johnston, W. C. DePanw. New Albany, Ind.; John Reynalds. There Martin Ind.; Since Vandae iolds, Terre Haute, Ind.; Simon Yandes, Indianapolia, J. P. Shipp, Robert Browning, W. P. Ijams. W. H. English, in a letter to the public,

says 'At the time of the recent trouble in the First National bank of Indianapolis, I had neither stock nor deposits in that bank, and no pecuniary interest in it whatever. I did that I could to arrest what might have been a fearful and widewant ingut have been a learnit and wine-spread calamity, and did it entirely from disinterested motives. I am urged on every hand to accept the presidency of the bank and am told that my acceptance is an imperative necessity. I doubt this neces-sity, and accept with extreme reluctance, knowing the great care. worry and strain under the Papal rule, the design of knowing the great care, worry and strain that the proper discharge of the duty de-

best to protect the interest confided to me of controlling it as before. The dog and promote correct principles of banking and the prosperity of the community. It will take a little time to get the bank fairly under way, and forbearance as well as aid on the part of the depositors and the public is needed and will be appre-

> Death in a Doutst's Chair, MEMPHIS, August 17. -At the dental of-

ing, Mrs. Samuel Schiebler, wife of the senior member of the wholesale leather es-fablishment of Schiebler & Co., took chloroform while having a tooth extracted, from the effects of which she died before the operation was completed. Her has band says she was hale and hearty up to the moment of her death and he knew of no ministration of chloroform in proper quantity dangerous. Dr. Wesson, the junior of the denal firm, states that the lady died of heart disease. Mrs. Schlebler was 35 years old, weighed 170 pounes and was the mother of five children from one to twelve years of age. The coroner's inquest was held on the remains late last evening and without having askilled physician present to at rest alarming symptoms. Young Dr Wasson was arrested last night while at the

A Forced Marriage. MARSHALL, Tex., August 17 .- A very unique wedding occurred in the northern portion of this county this week. It seems that George W. Maynor, a properous and respectable farmer, suspected I. F. F. Roberts, a nephery of ex-Governor Robeits, of having seduced his eldest daugh-eits, of having seduced his eldest daugh-ter, Nettre. Mr. Maynor thereupor pro-cured a mairing license, and with pissols and shor-guns he and his brother, Joseph main stor-guiss he and as brouger, Joseph Masnor, and two other relatives, Thore son and Kelly, arrested Dr. Roberts and forcibly detuned him at M. Maynor's residence until a justice could be obtained, when the doctor was compelled to marry Miss Maynor. Di Roberts then left the premius, and has not since returned to Mr. Majnor's, and says he does not intend to lose. The event has created considerable excitement in Woodiswn neighborhood. and the general impression is that the end re not yet, as the parties are all said to be game, and soar in the first circles.

Soldiers' Reunior

CENTRALIA, Ill., August 17. -The camp fire and soldlers' reunion vesterday brought together the largest crowd of people that ever assembled in this place, numbering not less than 5,000. The day was most delightful and everything passed off in the most satisfactory manner. There were at k ist \$ 000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic in the procession. The corps of speakers consisted of Gen. Ogles by, Governor Hamilton, Gen. J. S. Martin, Col Clements and Rev. J. M. Gran. Gen. O. lesby made the first speech, and for mently two hours held the vast audience with his cloquent words. Gov. Hamilton followed with a magnificent speech. The speeches were followed by a sham battle, which afforded much anneament to the crowd of people that witnessed it. The exercises were continued last night around the camp are on the fair grounds.

The West Responsible. Philadelphia Press.

The New England failures and the shrinkage in New England valfisheries languished with the discovery of petroleum and the increase in towns lost prosperity and population. Now that manufactures are multiplying at the West and South. it is inevitable that the factory values of New England should suffer. and New England capitalists have. in addition, been putting their money into very leaky buckets in Mexico

CHEAP CHARLIST'S.

and the Southwest.

JEFFERSON CITY, August 17 .- The constitution of the Ex-Confederate Association of Missouri. with pro-forms decres of the St. Louis circuit Court was filed in the neeretary of state's office vesterday, and a charter issued to the association. Its officers are: J. S. Marmaduke, president Alex. A. Leseuer, secretary; Ed. Cunning ham. Jr., tressurer. Its objects are to provide for those of its members disabled by the war, or who have since suffered misfortune: to hold land in the state; eviablish, provide and maintain a cemetery for the remains of ex-confederates; to perpet uate a correct record of the events of the war participated in by its members, and correct misstatements that have crept into and been accepted as true history; to pre-serve the bonds of esteem and appreciation which unite those who have suffered to-gether. The officers shall be a president, thief secretary, chief treasurer and chief district a vice-president, assistant secreta-ry and assistant sergeant-at-arms.

A Befaulter Gone. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., August 17.—Several bondsmen of McKinney, the defaalt ing county tressurer, want to surrender him and have a treasurer appointed for the unexpired term instead of having the office run by his deputy. There has been considerable stir over the affair for two days. McKianev left for Texas in the menutime but says he will return if wanted. . He reports that his wife's sickness is the cause of his leaving, but few believe it and ever ex-pect him back. The grand jury mests September 8. They cannot help returning in-dictments against him, one of which will doubtless be for perjury and probably three for embezziement. When it was as certained that McKinney had left, Audito Folk went to Indianapolis to consult with the attorney-general on the course to pur-sue. It now appears that McKinney was short \$10,000 at the end of his first term of commissioners meet to-day to appoint a reasurer for the unexpired term.

Kansas School Fund. Topaka, August 17, - Warrants for the

fund was sent out vesterday by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Of the amounts apportioned to each county Laevenworth receives the largest, \$5,04798 the school population being 12,019. Shawnee stands second, with a population of 11,496, receiving as its portion of the fund \$4,828 22. The smallest amount received is that of Hodgeman county, \$150 86, on that of 383 achool population, while Sheridan is next to the smallest, secence \$179 34. on a basis of 427 school population. The whole amount apportioned is \$150,970 68, the school population of the state being 259,454, an apportionment per capits of 42

River Improvements Sr. Louis, August 17.—Geo. L. Wright was engaged yesterday in sending out Trade and cities interested in the unprove ment of the Mississippi. The circular specifies the amount of the assessment levied on each representative body, and closes with the following: The success of the movement to completely units the Valley of the Mississippi, and more particularly those communities directly interested in the results to be accomplished. is now assured. The strength of this unity will be manufested in carrying out the plans of action determined upon by the conference of delegates and now submitted by the local com-mittee, the amount needed being estimated at about \$8,000. An early response is respectfully solicited.

Crushed to Death. CARBONDALE, Ill., August 17 .- Wednesday evening an accident occurred east of this place on the St. Louis Coal read in which John Mahaffey, an energetic young man of Carbondale, 23 years of age, was instantly killed. Mahaffey was a brakeman on the freight bound from Marion to this nlace. The train ran over some cattle, and twelve box-cars were derailed. The unfortunate man was standing in one of these, and as it left the tails and toppled over he endeavored to save himself by umping. A car loaded with wheat fell upon his head, crushing it. A little more than a year ago one of his brothers was killed in a collision on the

St. Louis, August 17.-Dr. P. D. Yost met death vesterday in a shocking manner. While delirious with typhe-malaria fever. be leaned from the second-story window of his residence, No. 3215 Pine street, sustaining injuries from which he died in less than thirty minutes. He never spoke after taking the fatal lean. He had been ill for over a week, and his wife. with the assistance of lady friends, mursed him. Yesterday afternoon while Mrs. Yost and a lady friend, who was at the house assisting her, were temporarily out of the room the doc-tor, who suddenly became delirious, jumped from his bed and rushing to the window jumped out.

A Persistent Fool.
Lockrorr, N Y., August 17.—The statement published this morning that Capt. Rhodes had visited Niagara Falls, and after a thorough inspection decided to give up attempting to swim the rapids in his armor is pronounced incorrect. Rhodes, who was at Buffalo Wednesday. while there visited several saloons and public places with a friend, and after introducing himself he strongly affirmed his inten-tion to swim the rapids on Wednesday next with apparatus, etc., previously described. He was at Niagara Fulls yesterday and examined the rapids, but made no effort to swim, and should he do so publicly the po-lice authorities on both sides of the river will cause his arrest.

Encouraging Exeductors. COLUMBIA, S. C., August 17.-It is given out that the South Carolina railway comdurnish free transportation to megroes who desire to leave the state. This privilege, however, will only be extended to organized bands of "exodusters" who express that a manufacture of the state of t a determination neve, to return to the state, With the constant increase of negro population the race is fast becoming a dead weight upon the state and many thousands of them can well be spared. Old Nettiers.

CARLINSVILLE, Ill., August 17 .- The annual meeting of the Old Settlers' Asso clation of Macoupin county was held in the fulr grounds to this city yesterday, and was largely attended. Able addresses were de-livered by Hon. John R. Eden, of Moultrie county; (x-Governor John M. Palmer, Hon. D. N. Solomon, of Palmera, and P. B. Solomon, Esq., of Chesterfield. The executes were enlivened by excellent music by the Carlinville military band.

In order to give our undivided atten tion to our Plumbing and Steam Heating business, we have concluded to sell out nes which form a serious phase of our entire stock of guns, revolvers and the present commercial stringency, sportsmen's goods at actual first cost, are, in all probability, part of the This is no advertising trick, but a fact steady loss in these six states due to Country dealers will find it to their adthe growth of the West. Their vantage to call and see us and learn Korsmeyer & O'Neill July 23-dawlm

New Lawns ruined the agricultural interests of Bought cheap received last night at the New England, except where truck Popular New York Store. Eight cent farming was possible, and the hill lawns will be sold at 5 cents; 12% cent towns lost prosperity and normal.

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WASHINGTON.

Yellow Fever at Pensacola-Canadian Postage-More Silver Dollars

WASHINGTON, August 17,-Quite : flurry was created at the Navy and Treas. ury departments yesterday by the receip of a telegram from the president of the Pensacolo, Fla., Board of Health, an nouncing that a cree of yellow fever, was under treatment in the Naval hospital at that port. An effort was made at the Naval department especially to keep the matter quit. I, from the fact that the scourge made its appearance inside the Naval yard limin at Pensacola among the marines stationed there. One of the latter developed the fever in a most malignant form, and two of his comrades have been stricken down it is suspected with the same complaint. Surgean-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital service, said yesterday that it was a singular coincidence that the may should again in-tioduce yellow lever into the United States.

for during the opidemic of 1878 cight cases of yellow fever occurred at the Brooklyn, N. Y., navy yard, three with Upon the receipt of the dispatch instructions were sent at once to the surgeon in charge of the the hospital to isolate

the vellow fever patient and others suspected, and to establish a rigid quarratine The Naval hospital at Pensacola is al tuate within the grounds belonging to the navi dered to be abandoned a small force of marines is still doing guard duty there. With the removal of the sick men to an isolated position Dr. Hamilton thought that there was no danger of a spread of the disease, but still every precautionary measure possible would be taken. This is the first case of yellow fever that has occurred in this country during the present

Canadian Postage.

Washington, August 17,-The Postoface department has been looking up the agreement between this country and Canada. It was thought when the new law reducing postage to two cents went into efin some way with our agreement with Canada, by which this country agreed to carry letters from Canada for three cents, provided Canada would deliver letters from this country. It has been ascertained that there is a clause in the agreement which says that the domestic rates in both countries should govern. A two-cent stamp, therefore, will only be needed to send a letter to Canada after October 1, while letters sent from Canada to this country will have to pay a three-cent postage as

A Demand for Silver Dollars. WASHINGTON, August 17. - For several vears the United States treasurer has experienced a heavy demand for silver dollars during this month. The demand comes mostly from the South and Southwest and money is used mostly in payments to labor ers for wages. Treasurer Wyman says the demand for standard dollars now is much greater than during former years and is inheative of a healthy trade in the region Base Ball,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 17 .- The esult of the first day's games in the state base ball and championship is a tie. Indianapolis and Fort Wayne winning one each. In the first game Geiss and Yott and McKean and Keenan were the batteres. Indianapolis won, 12 to 7, making 19 hits. 2 two-baser and 4 circles; Fort Wayne, 9 hits, 1 two-baser and 9 eriois. lesterday afternoon the Fort Wavnes presented Brown ind McDonough as their battery, Veach taking Mc Kean's place. At the start the home nine in ide 2 or 3 errors, resulting in 3 runs, and did even worse afterward, making 13 errors all told. Veach was bit freely tor 13 bases, total 19, and with the loose playing for his support Fort Wayne scored 11 runs. The home nine hit hard. Callihun driving the ball out of the grounds and three three-basers being made. But they could not bunch their bits, and three runs were all that could be scored. The visitors made only two el-

CHICAGO, August 17 .-- All the produce murkets were dull yesterday. The movement up and down was a range of 15 cents C. A. FOSTER, teacher of advanced plane per bariel in lard and short ribs, within 18 cents per hundred pounds; in corn and cultivation of a sound mustical touch and vignitude to the control described to control described ment up and down was a range of 15 cents within & cents per bushel. believe,'' said Hiram Wheeler, veteran elevator "that the commission men were ever so completely in the dark concerning the fu ture movement of the bulis. There are so few outside orders that they have no way of learning from them what the outside world thinks of the prospect; they are merely scalping a living out of each other here. There are apparently shortages abroad, but lots of wheat here, and it is an even chance

so far, so far as I can see, whether the price of wheat goes up or down." We lettow Fever at Vern Cruz. BROWNSVILLE, Fex., August 17 .- Advices from Vera Cruz are still startling. Indeed, over 300 persons a month are dying, and not half the deaths reported. There are no Americans in the city; they can't live there. Among old residents the discase is very tatal, altacking those who have, had the discuss before. Business men are stricken down but to die. The disease is stricken down but to die. The disease is also very futal among the shipping. Whole crews are prostrated with the disease, and in one mattuce, on one vessel, four men-died in one day. The weather is compara-tively cool, which appears to increase the fatal character of the disease.

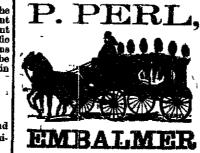
Mysterious Disappearance. MURPHYSRORO, Ili., August 17 .- Mr. Baxter, of Ova, this county, left home July 30th to come to the postoince here to draw about \$400 due him as pension money He got one order cashed at the bank. This was the last heard of him Whether he has been decoyed and foully dealt with, or has left his family intentionally, is a mystery.

Any information in regard to him will Any information is regard to him will doubtless be received with gratitude by his sorrowing wife and family. He is about 5 feet ten inches in height, rather pule and A Young Editor Dead.

VANDALIA, 101., August 17.—Charles H. Sunday Excursion Smith, junior editor of the Fayette County Democrat, died at the residence of his father in this city at 1:15 o'clock a. m. yester-day. Deceased was a young man of are attainments, and will be mourned by all tree chale of friends not only in this envand

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Talmage on Husking. Ears of Corn that Don't Mind It, and Others that Do.

from his puliet in the Brooklyn Taliernack, on a bright Bonder, morning last November, "going at the rate of forty miles an hour last wednesday. I got this sermon on husking. God has arranged that the ear and the husk shall be parted. Every theamatic pain is but a thrust of the husking-peg; every neuralgic twinge is only a twist of the husker. Thus he takes away what hinders your soul's liberation."

takes away what hinders your soul's liberation."

Poetry is permitted to preachers; but the
fact is, nobedy, wears to be husked, nor does
any one believe that the body is to the soul
what the hush is to the corn. On the other
and. Nature teaches us to fight this husking
process. Hence, most-people are thankful for
whatever can abate those "rheumatic pains"
and "neuralgit twinged."

That, at least, was the view taken of the
subject by M. Alfred Baer, a French gentleman
who, at his pleasant home, Greenmont, near
Singi Sing, Ri Y., said, the other day, to a
reporter;

"My life has at times been rendered almos intolerable by Rheundtism. I had tried differ that Parker

"my hig has at times open rendered simos intoferable by Bhematism. I had tried differ ent remedies without result. But Parkers (Sinone Tonic gave me great actisfaction—You may tell Messieurs Hiscox & Co., of New York—the proprietors—that I certify to the perfect efficacy, as the Tonic has completely restored my health. Please say, also, that they have veloome to use my name, and ask them to accept my thanks," added the courtecus Parislan. to never my thanks, some two waters to the parisian.

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uey and Stomach disorders, and in common Coughs and Cods. Prices 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. The latter the more economical.

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On and after Monday, July 16th, the DATLY REPUBLICAN WILL be delivered to subscribers in the city at

TEN CENTS PER WEEK. All subscribers who have paid in advance will have their time extended at the

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

"Great Slaughter of the Innocents" E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & CO.'s.

HEAR the band music to-night.

THE Barnum agents are in town. THE Logan county institute will begin et Lancoln on Monday.

This is examination day at the county

WATER ices made to order at Wood 16d1w

VENNIGERHOLZ has Lackswanns and Lehigh anthracite coal at his yard adjoining furniture factory. aug9dtf Orders for Ice Cream in any quantity

by postal card, or left at J. T. Hand's book store will be promptly delivered in any part of the city, every day except Sunday, by Clint. Brodess. 14dlw SPEND your money where you can get

alue received. The Boss Bench Clothes Wringer only \$4.50 at Liddle's. al4dtf None of the Decatur people find time

to attend the colored camp-meeting in

GET Abbott buggies at D. F. Hamshers shops. He makes a specialty of was in attendance.

THE country teachers, over 100 of them,

Now-now-now-call at C. B. Prescott's and get bargains in Haines Bros. pianos and Western Cottage organs. No trouble to show the instruments. Learn low prices and easy terms.

Ask all leading dealers in the city for Schroeder's celebrated Bohemian cigars. They are all good ones. A PARTY of Decatur people will visit

Joe Alexander's home in the country this evening and pass a few hours together dancing to the music of the Wilhelmy See J. W. Tyler. He wants to see you.

particularly if you are in need of a new THE next session of the United Breth-

ren Ministers of the Decatur District will | that such was the case. be held at Mt. Piessent church near Me chamesburg.

Ster in at Peter Ullrich's and get a box of that famous "Tip-Top ' baking powder. All the ladies cry for it. Chas. Reisner, East St. Louis, says:

"Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of mala-THE French florist, Mr. N. Bommers

bach, has purchased all of the flowers and greenhouse stock lately owned by Ole Johnson, and is now engaged in removing the same to his Greenwood conservatory. Mr. B.'s stock is greatly augmented by this purchase and he is now better prepared than ever to fill orders on short

Use Palmea Tooth Soap, prepared by r. Thos, S. Hoskins & Co., Decatur, III Sold by all druggists. july27dtf

REV. TRUERLOOD desires it stated that on Sunday afternoon several United Brethren converts will be baptised by immersion at Mailit's Ford, and that there will be baptising also at the church at

CHOCOLATE, strawberry and vanilla ice WOOD Bros.

TREASURER G. M. WOOD has received from Secretary N. J. Andrews highly iliuminated posters and hangers advertising the Greene county fair, which begms at Carroliton on Oct. 16th and closes on the 19th. The tairs of Greene county have always been successful, the premiums having been paid in full every year and the stockholders receiving a dividend Mr. Wood attended the first fair of the society, which was held in the court house in Carrollton many years ago.

A PRIFFOR fit guaranteed to everybody by Fleury, the French Cutter, corner of old square. 16d&wtf

THE Peoria fair will doubtless be the largest and most attractive fair of the season. The entries are already being made. One hundred stalls have new been engaged, and as there are only about one thousand stalls on the grounds, the exhibitors should secure the choice by writing early. The attractions already promused exceed those at any other fair ever before held in the state. Biovole races in the glare of electric light, chariot races, the fastest horses, and the finest show of blooded naimals help make up the attractions. Nearly \$3,000 have been spent in improving the track and buildings. This is the fair which our readers should not fail to take in.

WILLIAMS & LONGOOR, Belvidere, Ill., say: "We sell no medicine which gives better satisfaction than Brown's Iron

DEAL with Niedermyer's handy store on the mound, and you will get rehable groceries.

Another invoice of Wilson Bros.' Peang Shirts just received at John Irwin's

White Front, P. O. Block. V. H. PARKE has three Kellogg photon

carriages for one or two horses. Very desirable for small families. Also two jump-seat top buggies, which will besold at a sacrifice to close out. A rare chance to buy cheap. He has a good essortment of buggies to sell at very near cost. His stock must be closed out by Sept. 15, 1883. At the scales south of tabernack. "U. H. Parre.

STRUCK IT RICH.—"That's what I did," said a young man the other day as he was displaying to the admiring gaze of a triend his new suit just purchased at our store. OHERLEY 'YENNIGERHOLZ has Mt. Olive and In-

diana block coal. Now is the time to buy while prices are low. Telephone No. 477 Aug. 9dti

Mr. Olive Coal, jump and nut, always n hand at Vennigerholz's coal yard. March 15—dtf

Improvement Items. Mr. N. Hagerman, of the New York Store, is having a magnificent residence prected on one of his lots on West William street near the corner of Monroe, boys who persist in playing around the The modern structure will contain 16 cars. If Marshal Mason should receive closets, and will cost several thousand Ald. T. T. Boberts has decided to add

a \$2,000 addition to his residence prop- busy making arrests that he wouldn't erty on West Main street. Mr. Evans have anything else to do during his term the job.

The roof of Jos. Michl's new store building is being put on.

Mr. J. M. Ramey is making extensive improvements on his dwelling house on fact that every day the railroad compa-Wood street, near the Third ward school nies violate the city ordinance by allowhouse. Mr. R. will have a commodious and beautiful home. The foundations of the W. H. Grindol

brick marble shop are about completed. In a few days the roof the J. W. Haworth block will be fluished, and then the inside work will be commenced. The block will be a decided ornament to the

Words of Warning.

Mr. E. Francis desires to notify hunters and the public in general that hunting on his pasture enclosure, this side the river, at the left of the road leading to fullest extent of the law. Lately gunners pear this pasture, and two of Mr. Francis' cows have been hit by stray bullets. He is getting tired of the continued trespass and will have it stopped.

Death of James Coop's Father. The information of the death of A. W. Coop, aged 83 years, father of James Coop, the well-known salesman at F. L. Hays & Cos dry goods store, was received in Decatur this morning. The deceased was a pioneer resident of Belleville, St. Clair county, Ill, where he died. The funeral occurred yesterday, and the son, who went to Belleville some days ago,

Located in Ohio.

Mr. M. Goldburg, lately connected with the Alexander knitting factory as manager and part owner, writes us from Belle fontaine, Ohio, to send him the DAILY REPUBLICAN. Mr. Goldburg will soon engage in the millinery and furnishing goods business at Bellefontaine in September. He has a large expenience in this line of business The REPUBLICAN wishes him success.

The Defendant Discharged. In Justice Lowry's court, this forencon, the case of the People vs. Dan. W. Jones. arrested for selling liquor to a drunkard, was called for trial. Mr. Jones was present, ready for trial, but there were no prosecuting witnesses in attendance, and he was discharged. Mr. Jones avers that it was a blackmailing scheme all the way through, and that he was ready to prove

> The Wheel of Life Dedicated to Bene Shockeleys Flying wheel, Clod of clay, Seuses reel-Lackaday !

Thus in life: Vain our trust.... In the dust.

We are pleased to state that Bene's black and blue bruises are desappearing, that his sore hand is getting better, and that soon he will be in shape to tackle his bicycle once again.

THE social and entertainment given at the tabernacle by the W. C. T. U. was attended by about 200 people. The literary profession, is in the city. programme was a fine one. Muss Munnie Baldwin gave two fine selections, one in costume, and acquitted herself excellent-

ly. She possesses pronounced elecution ary talent. It is always a pleasure to hear her. The little Misses Pease recited the Lord's Prayer and one of the Psalms splendidly. The receipts were fair.

What They All Say. The following letter, which explains tself, was received in Decatur last even-

MATTOON, ILL, Aug. 16, 1883.
A. O. Berwer:—Dear Sir, enclosed find an express order for amount of your hill. The cakes (for a wedding) were very satisfactory, and received much praise.

With thanks, yours truly,
JOSEPHINE R. MORRIS.

Church Affairs There was a good attendance of mem

bers and friends at the sociable and festi val given at Stapp's Chapel last evening, Splendid refreshments were served and lowers sold readily. The receipts were quite satisfactory. The Baptist excursionists got home

safely last evening from their pionic jaunt in the Antioch grove, east of Decatur. The participants may they had a grand good time and a pleasant ride on the cars. A bountiful pienie dinner was served.

THE ladies of the Decatur Turner Society gave about 500 people a spiendid supper at the park last evening between 6 and 8 o'clock. There was dancing, for which the Pleiades orchestra furnished the taspustion.

Not a Robbery. A sensational story is published about

a \$1,400 to \$5,000 express robbery, alleged to have taken place at the Union depot, recently. Official representatives of the Pacific company say there is no truth in the story, and that no robbery has occur-;

Bouquers will be given to the children of the Band of Hope at the tabernacle tomorrow. All young ladies who are interested in temperance work are invited to come, and to bring flowers if they can.

In Justice McGorray's court last even ing Robert Wilkipson, the merchant policeman, had an examination on a charge of being an unmate of Ruby Walker's house of ill-fame, a room in the old Revere house block. The arrest was made by Officer Brewer, who found the pair in a locked room together, and the officer took the precaution to have witnesses of the situation. Entrance was effected through a partition Wilkinson claimed that he was in the room on legitimate of the woman for "truth and veracity." The Justice reserved his decision until 5 o'clock this evening. Ruby Walker was fined \$25 and costs by Justice Lowry and was committed to the county

STRAW hats of all styles at Fleury's the French Cutter. 16da wif

THE THE The city marshal of Wapella has been ordered to look after trains that run through the place too fast; also after

rooms, besides numerous pantries and an order to watch all trains running at a greater speed than six miles an hour through Decatur, he would be an object of general pity. He would be kept so Stuart is the oldest practicing lawyer in will do the work and I. Baldwin will hose of service. And then if he had to watch the state. He is aged 77, and is the head to keep the boys from immping on moving trains he would doubtless resign the first day of his punishment for the job ington since 1864, when he was in the city would be a stunner; It is a notorious, ing their trains to go kiting through the city, and as to boys jumping on trains, that, too, is an every-day and hourly oucurrence.

camp meeting in progress at that place. The Gazette says that the leading workers outside of the conference are Rev. Thomas Harrison and Mr. and Mrs, Lowery. There are 438 lots laid out in the enclosure and all are occupied by tents river, at the left of the road leading to enclosure and all are occupied by tents as an attorney to practice in the court, the county bridge, must be stopped, and and cottages. There were 2,000 perms. After that time he frequently attended that all not heeding these warning words | nent residents on the grounds last Sunwill be arrested and prosecuted to the day, and 12,000 visitors. Five separate meetings were in progress on the grounds have been in the habit of hunting in and that day. Rev. Harrison was quite successful in his revival work, inducing hundreds to come to the altar. His engagement at Lancaster closed Wednesday night, when he reluctantly departed.

Thomas Harrison.

Mr. Star Cool favors us with a copy of

the Lancaster (Ohio) Gazette, of the 15th,

which contains a glowing account of the

In the Springfield Monitor of August 15th, a copy of which is furnished the REPUBLICAN by Mr. G. A. Kimber, appears an article detailing a nameless assault made upon little Rosa Block, aged 6 years, daughter of Col. D. J. Block, proprietor of the Palace hotel at that place. The assault was made by a wretch named Will C. McDonald, of Virginia. Ill., a guest of the hotel, who on Wednesday took Ross out riding in a buggy, The fellow was unsuccessful in his attempt, and Thursday night he was promptly arrested and lodged in the county jail. The act caused quite a sensation at Spring-

Under Arrest This forenoon Marshal Mason arrested A. A. Bishop on two city warrants, one charging him with knowingly renting a house to a bawd, and the other for being an inmate of a house of ill-fame. The examinations are booked for Monday

#### PERSONAL MENTION

W. I. Lowry is on his way home from

Miss Clara Ferry, of Warrensburg, m the city visiting Miss Amelia Adderly. see too modest to give their names for Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson is at Buda visit- publication, are interested in this project. ing relatives.

Mrs. A. T. Hill and eon are home from Minnesota; also Will Wood. Mrs, Will O. Taylor arrived home last

evening from Brookfield, Mo, after an absence of several weeks. Capt. Baker says many of the Decatur Rifles will go into camp at Springfield

next Thursday. Rev. DeForest and Joe Dinges are home from a successful chicken hunt,

They had a grand time. Ed. Jones, the new clerk at the St. Nicholas, is on duty and is making many

Dr. James F. Moore, who has located at Unionville, Iowa, in the practice of his

L. J. Thompson, of the board of trade, is absent on business. I. O. Eyman going it alone. John Swartz and Maurice Adderly left

yesterday for a week's chicken hunt in Moultrie county.

and Mrs. Walker, of Taylorville, are in the city visiting B. I. Sterrett and family. Harry Durfee, of this city, are among the parties interested in the proposed street ratiway at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dr. A. S. Waltz informs us that George W. is not his brother, but his nephew though some people coming to the dental office have often enquired: "Where's the young man; where's your son?"

Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Haynes arrived in the city this morning from the east. They have been attending the National Chris-tian S. S. convention at Third Park, Ind, where Rev. Pinkerton with remain until

next week. E. A. Trakham and W. B. Cowles, advance advertising agents for the Barnum and Lordon shows registered at the St. Nucholas holes this morning. They are taking a look through the city to-day in

shows will be here on Sept. 14th. James Reed Dills, is now located at Danville, where he is localizing and soliciting for the Sunday Heruid, of which paper Phocion Homeri we the chief pilot., Mr. Dills is well known in this commumty as a poet of terms, bulity. Localizing on a paper will kinet all the poetry out of him in short order.

Manager Haines is water under the collar. He has been trying hard for over

a month to get a good attraction with which to open the opera house before fair 51, Corn, 482, Oats, 170; Rye, -. week, but at every point he has been checkmated because righton early in the season, as none of the shows are yet on the road. He is still making an effort to get a good show before September but he finds it uphill work

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Major John T. Stuart, of Springfield, a

prominent lawyer, arrived in the city or

Tnesday and spent the night at the resi

dence of Judge David Davis. Major

"X"PHONENE STTORNEY.

of the celebrated firm of Stuart, Edwards & Brown. This is his first visit to Bloom as a candidate for congress, Bloomington and Springfield then being in the same district. In conversation with some of his friends yesterday he said he was present at the first court held in the then newly organized McLean county, which court was held in 1831, being in the spring of the same year in which the first town lots were sold in Bloomington, the court being held in the Dr. Stipp log house on Grove street next door to the Hanna residence—which is stall standing, being the oldest house in the city. This house was then owned by James Allin. The court on that occasion was held by Judge Lockwood, of Jacksonville, with whom Major Straet-rode on horseback from Springfield to Bloomington, coming here as an atterney to practice in the court court in Bloomington in company with Lincoln, Douglas, McDougal, Baker, and others. Abraham Lincoln studied law with Major Stuart; and between the two thereafter there existed the closest friendship. Major Stuart was appointed one of the executors of the Lincoln estate, of the executors of the Lincoln estate, Judge Davis being the other, and doubtless business in connection with this trust brought the venerable lawyer to Bloomington. There is not a lawyer practicing at the McLean county bar, or at the bar of Sangamon county, who was in practice at the time Major Stuart entered into public life. At the early age of 26 years he was a member of the Illinois legislature, and as early as 1838 was elected to congress. In conversation he stated that he was on the site of the present Bloomington as early as 1829, at which tame but two houses were visible upen all tame but two houses were visible upen all this treet of prairie. From his earliest movement in public Major Stuart has al-ways been held in the highest esteem, beways been held in the highest esteem, being honored and respected for his great ability and his pure and unspotted life. He is a gentleman of the most elegant and courtly manners, and despite his advanced age is a man of commanding appearance. He is a fine specimen of the perfect gentleman of the older school. Major Stuart spent the hours of his visit here very pleasantly among old friends, and bade good-bye to the city yesterday afternoon.—Bloomington Pantagraph 16th.

The Franchise Granted.

H. B. Durfee and his wealthy cousin, Bright Durfee, of Champaign, have been at Lincoln, Neb, for some weeks past, engaged in the enterprise of securing the franchise and right to build a street car line in that western city of 15,000 inhabitants. On Wednesday last (the 15th) the citizens of the town voted on the question, and the proposition carried by a majority of 1800 votes. Several other parties who It is presumed, however, that the company will go ahead and construct the proposed line, and get wealthy as rapidly as possible. Decatur is coming to the front in the street car line. Already she has furnished capital for a new line in Décatur, for another now in successful operation at Lafayette, and now we have got the bulge in Lancoln.

A Birthday Surprise. Yesterday Mr. E. Wade, living three

miles northwest of Decatur, was made the pleased victim of a surprise visitation from 40 of his friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. A fine time was had and a bountiful country dinner was discussed. Mr. Wade received the following gifts: Laundried shirt, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wade, of Warrensburg; silver butter dish by Samuel Wade, of Clinton; card receiver, Lizzie Wade, of Chinton; beautiful chrome, Mr. and Mrs George A. Bennson; beautiful testament, Miss Mattie Wade; selver testamout, miss Mattie Wade; silver testpoons, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blue; china cup and saucer, Lizzie Wade, of Warrensburg; beautiful Mrs. John M. Sterrett and daughter and Mrs. Walker, of Taylorville, are in the city visiting B. I. Sterrett and family.

Bright Durfee, of Champaign, and E. Wade's mother by his wife.

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LLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. DECATOR STATION, Sopt. 3, 1882.

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The Daily Lepublican.

According to the reports of the Italian Minister of Finance, United Italy is making very rapid progress. The value of the imports of 1882 Was \$292,868,890, about \$9,000,000 more than the previous year, the increase being in manufactured metals and minerals. The imports for the first six months of this year exceed the imports for the corresponding six can be heard for half a mile. months of last year by \$16,000,000.

THE National convention of the anti-organ faction of the United Presbyterian Church, in session for the past few days at Allegheny City, Pa., adjourned sine die Wednesday at prominent hotels as J. Gould. night. Resolutions were adopted eclare all instrumental music to be illegal, and submit the question to the presbyteries to decide whether it is so or not.

> The Corn Crop. Lincoln, (Neb.,) Journal.

Reports concerning the corn crop in this section are favorable, except where Kansas and Missouri seed corn was planted. This has not commenced to show silk yet and is regarded by many as a total failure. The corn grown from Nebraska seed is doing well, as is that from bome seed. The cool weather has retarded the growth of the corn, but the prospect is still good, provided the fall season is favorable.

A Son of a Real King.

The Rev. Wm. J. Barnett, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church (colored), Williamsport, is the son of a cade powerful African King, Dumba by name. He early came to the conclusion that a trusty trade is a valuable adjunct even to royalty, and so he pecame a river and coast pilot at Sierra Leone, and while thus engaged was converted to Christianity and baptized in the Atlantic Ocean. Then he was kidnapped, and was being brought to New Orleans as a slave when he contrived to escape at Liverpool. From there he went to California, and then back to Liverpool. On his second visit to England, Lord Garney became interested in him and had him well educated. In 1862 he visited New York and Philadelphia, and was sent to Sierra Leone as a Baptist missionary. Returning to this country after a year, he became pastor successively of churches in Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Newport, and New Haven. After the war he went to Richmond and founded a strong church on Navy Hill, the site of the old slave market. After that he preached at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, Lexington, Staunton, Charlottesville, Gordonsville, North Danville, and Louisa Court House. In all these Virginian towns he built up strong and prosperous churches. He has been in Williams port three years, and has enjoyed

VALUES have fallen below their proper level, as measured by the vol-ume of the currency. This undue decline has released large amounts of money, which will sooner or later seek employment in business channels. In other words, the time for a has gone by, and the country i gradually but surely approaching a renewal of seasonable activity and higher prices.—Boston Herald.

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Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the May term, A. D. 1883, I. Jahn A. Brown, Master in Tuesday, the 21st day of August, A. D. 1883,

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